

The Topeka State Journal.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

LAST EDITION.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1894.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

M'KINLEY SWORN IN

As Governor of Ohio a Second Time.

Grand Social Event at the State Capital.

THE GREAT SCOURGE

To Industrial Prosperity Demands Substantial Charity,

Says the Governor in His Inaugural Address.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.—Gov. McKinley's inauguration today to a second term as the chief executive of Ohio, was as usual, when general local interest is manifested in such affairs, more of a social than a political event.

Col. James Fulburne, a leading business and society man and a possible

quite equal to that of the thirteen original states when they were organized into the federal union.

"It is not a small duty that is resting upon us. May we not with propriety and benefit to ourselves invoke upon our efforts the generous indulgence of that Providence who to all the past 'for forsaken His people.'

What an inauguration ceremony of today is the formal act in execution of the will of the people expressed on the seventh day of November. It is the entering upon the performing of a just and already imposed law of the people and in obedience to their sovereign will.

"Our objective system is the establishment of asserting the right and power of the majority to rule, and to determine for the times who are to serve as the agents of the people within the meaning and limitations of the constitution and the laws. When that result is once determined, those who favored it and those who opposed it join in cheerful acquiescence. In Ohio, men of all parties and men of all creeds, now in general submission to the only earthly sovereignty recognized—the people.

"Those of us who today take the oath of office in obedience to this popular will accept a sacred trust for the faithful execution of which we should consecrate our best abilities.

Current Business Conditions.

"My fellow citizens, we cannot be indifferent, even if we would to current

events, but when exercised is a demonstration of commanding virtue and the highest exhibition of genuine statesmanship.

"The possession of great power too often leads to great abuses. It is often less trouble to let bad legislation go through than to stop it; but that practice will neither justify the conscience of the honest legislator nor retain the confidence of his constituents. Conservatism in legislature makes the wise legislator, and deliberation is promotive of the wisest enactments.

"We have a great state. Everything connected with its past and present is calculated to inspire us with reverence and affection. Its history commands our admiration, fills us with love and loyalty and among all our people, is to be found a patriotic desire to promote its progress, prosperity and honor.

"Our state has been singularly fortunate in the fraternity of its citizenship. What it has accomplished has been accomplished by its people; its glory has been the common glory, and its pride the common pride in which all the people have shared.

"Brotherhood has been the striking characteristic of Ohio life and civilization. Good fellowship has been prevalent among our people. Equality of opportunity and of citizenship has been singularly enjoyed. The state, grounded on principle, based upon law, learning and liberty, has always been strong and broad and liberal.

"Its administrations have been characterized by spirit. Let us unite in keeping them up. Let us maintain an administration, the broad and strong and liberal policy and the sentiment for justice and human rights which have so long distinguished our state. Let us keep all our institutions intact, ever regardful of the rights of one another and preserving to all the enjoyment of equal civil, religious liberty, or the rights of the person and of property and of conscience, which are guaranteed by the constitution of the state.

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"Acknowledging before the people of the state, the great honor which they have conferred upon me, I am deeply sensible of the responsibilities which that honor implies. I shall not be lacking in earnest endeavor to advance the interests of the state, and shall ever be a soldier of this great commandant shall preserve its name and fame unblemished, losing none of the prestige and honor which it has won in the first century of its existence."

NOT HORNBLOWER.

HIS Nomination Heard on Unfavorably by the Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The senate judiciary committee today acted unfavorably on the Hornblower nomination, and by a majority report it will recommend that he be not confirmed.

WOE AMONG GAMBLERS.

ALL THE HOUSES IN CHICAGO SHUT UP AND THERE IS WAITING.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Chief Brennan's order to close all gambling houses has cast a gloom over the members of the fraternal clubs. Many of the gambling elements came down town today and discussed the leading clubs with the police. Judging by their faces they did not seem to be jubilant over the situation. The opinion of the gamblers varies as to the outcome of the crusade against gambling. One of the owners of a gambling house ventured to talk, but requested not to have his name used.

"This won't last long," he said, "and I think before the end of the week we will be running again." The reason for closing up, I think, is the desire to close these rooms, and in order that these comply, it is necessary we shut up. You can't stop gambling. It's no use trying. It's human nature to gamble, and if people can't gamble publicly, they will do it in secret.

Owing to the apparent impossibility to secure any information from the Corwin, the arrival of some other vessel from Honolulu is anxiously awaited here. Several sailing vessels are due from Honolulu, but if they should arrive within a day or two it is not probable that they would bring advices later than the Associated Press Auckland dispatch of December 22.

TODAY'S TELEGRAPH TIPS.

Mr. Sprague Pearce, the artist of New York, and Dr. Moarill, have been decorated at Paris with the cross of the Legion of Honor.

The Anglo-American telegraph company, and all other telegraphic and cable companies having connection with Sicily, have been instructed not to receive any more secret or code messages for that island.

Robert Allyn L. D., of Carbondale, Ill., who for twenty years has been president of the Southern Illinois Normal university, and was a widely known educator, died last night of complications resulting from heart disease.

His passing was attended this afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Blakesley, officiated this afternoon, and the service was attended by a large number of the older residents. Several members of the school board were present.

Music was furnished by Miss T. S. Mason, Mrs. E. G. Smith and Prof. J. E. Sibley. The burial was in Topeka cemetery.

During her whole life Mrs. Farnsworth had been an active worker in charitable and church enterprises and she will be mourned by a large circle of friends that is not confined to Topeka.

CHEERING IN A CHURCH.

The Pastor of the Barrington Congregation Denounces Hoke Smith.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 8.—Rev. M. J. Gano, pastor of the Ridge avenue M. E. church, had for his hearers yesterday a large number of the members of the local post of the G. A. R., who applauded vigorously when the preacher, in the course of his sermon, uttered the following sentiments:

"I do not believe that the sympathy and appreciation of the services of the old soldiers by this republic will long permit a man like Hoke Smith to preside over the pension interests. I believe it is an accident such a man obtained his position and we need only give the people time to relegate him to the obscurity and forgetfulness he deserves, and they are sure to do it."

BLIZZARD AT ST. PAUL.

From Thirty to Thirty-five Degrees Below Zero With Cutting Winds.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 8.—Today will be officially the coldest of the season. According to the weather bureau report it will be 25° below at 7 o'clock down town, while in the outskirts of the city the mercury ranged from 30° to 35° below.

The cold wave came down from the northwest last night and is not due to leave until tomorrow afternoon. A driving wind made the cold much more severely felt.

Large Majority a Severe Test.

A severe test comes to the majority in the legislative body when that majority is phenomenally large. Such a majority is difficult of control. Self-imposed restraint in the use of power is hard to ex-

ercise, but when exercised is a demonstration of commanding virtue and the highest exhibition of genuine statesmanship.

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"We have a great state. Everything connected with its past and present is calculated to inspire us with reverence and affection. Its history commands our admiration, fills us with love and loyalty and among all our people, is to be found a patriotic desire to promote its progress, prosperity and honor.

"Our state has been singularly fortunate in the fraternity of its citizenship. What it has accomplished has been accomplished by its people; its glory has been the common glory, and its pride the common pride in which all the people have shared.

"Brotherhood has been the striking characteristic of Ohio life and civilization. Good fellowship has been prevalent among our people. Equality of opportunity and of citizenship has been singularly enjoyed. The state, grounded on principle, based upon law, learning and liberty, has always been strong and broad and liberal.

"Its administrations have been characterized by spirit. Let us unite in keeping them up. Let us maintain an administration, the broad and strong and liberal policy and the sentiment for justice and human rights which have so long distinguished our state. Let us keep all our institutions intact, ever regardful of the rights of one another and preserving to all the enjoyment of equal civil, religious liberty, or the rights of the person and of property and of conscience, which are guaranteed by the constitution of the state.

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